

## OPENING NIGHT OF CARNIVAL TO BE AUSPICIOUS

Everything Possible in Way of  
Wholesome Entertainment  
Has Been Planned

### HANDLING OF AUTOS IMPORTANT FEATURE

There Will Be Public and Folk  
Dancing, Moving Pictures and  
Vaudeville

The weather being propitious there is now nothing to stop the great success of the opening night of the Carnival and the ball of All Nations on which James A. Dunbar, J. A. M. Johnson, J. P. Childs and C. B. Gage have been working for several months.

Everything possible in the way of wholesome attractions has been included and those responsible for the evening's function request that all the folk of the town, of all nationalities, together with the strangers within the gates, do their best to have the slogan of the evening, "Keep to the Right," always before them, mentally.

Much of the success of the evening will depend on the observance of the instructions issued in the advertising and news columns of the daily papers relative to the ball, and the promoters are looking forward with great pleasure to giving Honolulu something worth seeing.

The public entrances and exits of the Capitol grounds on the night of February 21 will be as follows: Public entrance by Richards street gate only; seat holders by Hotel street gate only; exit only by Likie street gate. King street entrance will be closed for ingress, except for the parade, until ten-thirty p. m.

**Blushers For Ticket Holders**  
The public will be admitted free on the night of the parade, the schedule showing this to be about seven-thirty p. m. The entrance gates will be in the hands of the police from five to seven-thirty p. m. and they will operate in conjunction with the police force. These men will carry out the duty of seating the ticket holders on the blushers comfortably.

The blushers will accommodate 1500 people so that all who pay for a view of the parade will be accommodated. The parade will enter the grounds by King street and make its exit by Hotel street. The ushers will be provided with special badges and the ushers for the blushers may be purchased at the promotion committee rooms.

At the Likie street entrance there will be a moving picture show for the public. This will be free and follow the parade. It is expected that Punch and Judy will hold forth for an hour or two. This show will start at seven-thirty o'clock.

After the parade has passed through the grounds dancing will be started on the roadway immediately and two bands have been provided, one to be stationed outside of the building and the other at the Hotel street side. The Hawaiian band will play for the dancers at the Hotel street space and the Twenty-fifth Infantry band will keep the dancers lively in front of the building.

**Folk Dances Are Planned**  
Alternating with the public dancing will be folk dances arranged for by Jack D. Cleary, Ireland, Spain, Germany, Hungary, England, Russia, Scotland, Japan and Poland, and several other nations are already represented in this event and the dances will be held on platforms built seven feet above the ground so that all may see. The dances will take place on both sides of the building and the national flag of the country to be represented in the dance will be displayed on a flagpole to announce the dancers. Some of the dance teams will have twelve members.

Arrangements for the parking of automobiles of those appearing in the parade have been completed by J. A. M. Johnson, with the cooperation of the police department. Miller street and Beretania street will be used and each car will be assigned a space by cards. No charge will be made for this accommodation but only those taking part in the parade will be looked after by the committee.

**No Space To Be Wasted**  
The matter of renting space for viewing the parade from the makai side of King street, opposite the Capitol grounds, was suggested, but this was given up as the police would not permit it. This space may be used by automobiles if desired by backing up against the makai curb from the Opera House to Richards street. The police will handle the parking of cars here.

The committee is in the way of handling a fine vaudeville show on the stage in front of the Bungalow to be seen for "Hawaiian Night." Negotiations are now under way between the members and the local show house and the first class turns are possible. All these artists are going on the Oahu circuit on arrival in San Francisco.

A refreshment booth has been provided in the grounds and the Sweet Shop has been sold the concession to sell this booth under the great banyan tree outside of the Capitol. Soft ice cream, coffee, sandwiches and cakes will be served at Sweet Shop prices and quality.

The rule has been made that no automobiles will be allowed to enter the grounds while the ball is in progress. It has been reported to the supervisors that there are territorial officers available to work on the Makai road.

## COMMITTEE SETS DATE FOR VISIT

Promotionists Will Go To Big Island Early Next Month

The promotion committee members probably will visit the Big Island between March 4 and March 11, according to the plans suggested at a meeting of that body yesterday afternoon. George H. Vicens of Hilo, Hawaii representative of the committee, was saying that his arrangements for the reception of the committee are practically complete. He hopes, in addition to showing them how the tourists on board the Great Northern are handled by the promoters of Hilo, to take them on a tour of the whole island, so that they may see with their own eyes the things Hawaii wants to impress upon the people who read the promotion committee's literature.

**Must Increase Home Work**  
Members of the committee spoke of the need of increasing the home work of the committee, that is of taking care of the tourist after he has landed in Honolulu. This means, it was pointed out, to his fullest extent, if the Territory is to attract visitors. These "home work" plans include developing and marking the mountain trails, fishing, golf, tennis and the like among the sports, and providing some form of amusement for the evenings.

It was asserted that many of the tourists have complained that while there is no trouble about filling the days with interesting things to see and to do, there is a lack of things with which to fill the evenings, and it was added, there is a large field for work for the committee right here. It was decided that more of this sort of thing is to be done in the future.

**To Meet Tourists**  
It was also decided that Philip Danby, assistant secretary of the committee, shall be sent to Hilo to meet the Great Northern with her crowd of Carnival tourists. He is to be armed with the data on rooms and accommodations which the committee has collected recently, so as to cut down as far as possible the mix up that generally follows the arrival of several hundred tourists without an idea of where they are to go for rooms.

The committee also resolved to go ahead with the work of decorating the front of the office on Bishop street for the Mid-Pacific Carnival.

## ENGLAND NO PLACE TO LIVE JUST NOW

No Employment For Men, Women  
Are 'Slaves' and People Can  
Barely Exist

Richard Kekona has received a letter from his son, Diamond Kekona, the well known Hawaiian musician, who for some time past has been making his home in Kidderminster, England, where his English wife resides. Kekona wrote that he has joined the colors under Lord Derby's recruiting scheme, and passed the doctor. He enlisted in Group 30, which calls for married men. He expects to be called in June or July for training and then to be sent to the front.

"I am wearing armlets," writes Kekona, "just like any other British subject. I told you that I would do my best to join the army. At last my efforts have met with success, and I hope to carry our name high up in the world. I think that I am the first Hawaiian that ever joined the British army."

"Tell my brother August not to come to this country, for it is one of the poorest countries for money in the world. Tell him to go to the United States, then he will be all right."

"Nothing in the world can beat America. In England they expect the woman to keep the man; they are also very poor living people."

"I am sorry to hear that Brother August wants to leave Honolulu, and if he will take an English girl's advice he will stay with you as there is no work for men here. It is the women who have to work to keep the men, for it is all woman labor in England now. They say that Britons never shall be slaves, but it is all slavery in England. You have to work very hard for a small amount of money."

"They are trying to get conscription in this country now but I don't think that they will make good at that game as England has been a free country too long."

**DON'T COUGH.**  
It is absurd to allow a cough to hang on and sap your vitality when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure you. You don't know where a persistent cough will land you. You can't afford to allow your throat and lungs to become diseased when it is such a simple thing to step into a chemist's shop and get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## HONOLULU ASTRONOMERS STUDY MARS Observations Part of Worldwide Inquiry RESULTS HERE ARE VERY IMPORTANT

ONE of the most interesting of 1916's astronomical offerings occurred yesterday. When the planet Mars reached its opposition; that is, when the sun, the earth, and Mars were in a line and Mars and the sun were in opposite directions from the earth.

This event, which occurs once in every 24 years, is of great interest to both professional and amateur astronomers. Not for many years has there been such outspoken disagreement and criticism among astronomers as is now existing between a type of observers represented by Professors Lowell and Slifer of Flagstaff, and another type, such as Doctors Pickering, Forest, and Phillips. The former men claim that Mars is uninhabited and in proof of their claim they advance much data, such as drawings and photographs of the planet; the latter regard the drawings of Lowell and Slifer as overdrawn and interpolated through prejudice.

All such contention, of course, tends to popularize Mars, and not only are the professional observers staking their reputations on their views of Mars, but also amateurs all over the world have taken an active interest in the 1916 opposition.

That there may be as thorough as possible an inspection of the planet, and that all data from all reliable sources may be collected, related, and made public, there has been formed "The Associated Observers of Mars of the World." Representing and directing the activities of the American Astronomical Association is Dr. W. H. Pickering of Harvard University. Doctor Pickering has, since 1909, been very specially studying Mars, and through his earnest efforts and organization the cause of astronomical research is being extended in the United States.

Some time ago, in anticipation of the present convenient relation of Mars, Doctor Pickering began corresponding with President Griffiths of Punahou, for the purpose of securing someone to take regular observations and make regular reports on the planet as it can be seen from Honolulu. He has cooperated with Doctor Pickering by interesting Frank E. Midkiff of the Punahou faculty and Dr. Arnold Romberg of the college of Hawaii and by placing the Punahou telescope at their disposal. Mr. Midkiff, who is in charge of the observations, is making observations nightly. Last night, which was a particularly important one, he continued at his work until after four-thirty o'clock in the morning. Doctor Pickering regards the observations to be taken in Hawaii as an extremely important part of the round-the-world series.

Honolulu is the only observatory between the San Diego and New Zealand. It is situated in the tropics, is covered by a relatively thin envelope of atmosphere for this reason, and has a very clear and dustless air for observations. The Punahou telescope is an Alvan Clark six-inch refractor and it affords a good definition. It will easily permit the use of an eyepiece magnifying 400 diameters. Through the courtesy of the College of Hawaii the Punahou telescope has been temporarily loaned to the College of Hawaii's clock-driven mounting in Kaimuki.

## BOYS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL INSPECTED

Members of Commission Find  
Everything Running Smoothly  
Under New Administration

Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, Mrs. A. L. Andrews and A. F. Griffiths of the industrial schools commission, spent the day yesterday at the boys' industrial school at Waialea. They made the trip in an automobile put at their disposal by the courtesy of Governor Pinkham and President Pratt of the board of health.

"We found the school running smoothly under the new administration," said chairman Griffiths of the commission last night. "Superintendent Anderson is taking a broad view of the task before him and is making plans for the school which promise to continue the efficient business management and as well to emphasize the training which the boys should get at the institution. The teachers are cooperating in every way with superintendent Anderson in his policies for the school."

In answer to his appeal for books and magazines published in the papers yesterday, superintendent Anderson received two large bundles of magazines yesterday morning.

The commission holds its next business meeting Saturday morning, February 12. By invitation of the commission superintendent Anderson and Principal Sterrett of the girls' school will be present at the regular monthly meetings hereafter. They will be present to present personally a monthly report on the schools in their charge and to assist the commission in making plans for the conduct and development of the two territorial institutions.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC TEAMS REQUESTED TO BE THERE

Tomorrow afternoon at three-thirty o'clock, there will be a meeting of the representatives of the different schools of the interscholastic league at the Y. M. C. A. All representatives are requested by Bro. Elmer, the president of the interscholastic league, to be present.

Without the assistance of this clock-driven mechanism it is very doubtful if the observations could be made. The work consists in carefully observing and drawing Mars at its various altitudes and longitudes. A complete drawing of the planet is the aim; it is quite possible to secure these drawings if the weather favors, for Mars rotates on his axis in about the same period as our earth, in a little more than twenty-four hours.

The Martian oppositions occur in August and February alternately. This is due to the fact that Mars' orbit is longer than the earth's orbit, which causes it to spend 1.88 years (earth's year as unit) to revolve around the sun. On account of the great ellipticity of Mars' orbit, the February opposition occurs when Mars is more than sixty-five million miles from the earth, whereas the August opposition occurs when Mars is about thirty-five millions of miles away from the earth. However, these August oppositions are not favorable for observations, for at this time the Northern hemisphere of Mars is turned toward the sun and this bare, uninteresting hemisphere is illuminated, whilst the heavily marked Southern hemisphere is dark in August. In February the conditions are just reversed and during this opposition the richly shaded Southern hemisphere is enjoying its summer illumination. This explains why this February opposition is so important.

The best opportunities for seeing Mars occur every fifteen or sixteen years. That is, the perihelion oppositions are that far apart. The last best one was in 1909. For eight years following 1909 the value of the observations will decrease; then the value will increase for about eight years. The next good observation will be in 1924, when there will be another remarkable opportunity for verifying or discarding theories as to the habitability of Mars. At present it seems quite presumptuous to make such broad and inclusive statements about the neighbor when so little is known about his surface conditions as yet.

For those possessing small glasses Mars is sure to be an interesting sight. This evening early Mars will be seen to rise in the east in the sickle-like constellation of Leo Major. Mars' color is orange red to the naked eye. With a little care the bright north polar cap may be distinguished and a few of the darker areas identified. By following the planet for an hour or two, one can detect its rotation on its axis; this is evidenced by the shifting locations of the dark areas. From this study is drawn an actual parallel to our earth's rotation. It is not probable that the "fine dark bands"—the so-called "canals"—will be noticed with a glass smaller than five or six inches in objective.

Another interesting astronomical event will occur February 13, when Venus and Jupiter, the two brilliant evening planets, will be in conjunction. On this evening they will be but twenty-five minutes of arc apart. Venus, although she is only about 1-100 the size of Jupiter, appears to be twice as bright. This is because Venus is so much closer to Jupiter, and this causes Venus to be many times as brilliant as Jupiter.

## War Bound Vessels May Go In Trade

Shipping Men Are Interested In  
Britain's Mandate Regarding  
Interned Craft

Whether freight rates will tumble or whether bottoms will still be scarce if many interned German vessels are sold to American or neutral buyers, is a question which is being considerably discussed on the local waterfront.

The discussion arose over the news from London that Great Britain had decided to allow interned German steamers to be bought by neutrals, and recognize the sale under certain conditions as to what trade they should be engaged in.

If it is possible to buy German vessels there are hundreds of them which would likely be put on the market. They are interned in every neutral port in the world and range from small tramp steamers and windjammers to palatial Atlantic liners.

In San Francisco there are two—the steamer Scarpia and the ship Otawa. In Manila and other Philippine ports there are 20; in Honolulu and Hilo nine.

Down the west coast of Mexico and South America practically the entire fleet of German freighters and many windjammers have been lying idly at anchor for two years, to say nothing of the hundreds of German vessels in Atlantic ports.

While not so high as on the Atlantic, freights on the Pacific have been steadily increasing for months and have now reached a point never before attained. Even with the high rates there are not enough steamers to carry the freight offering along the Pacific Coast.

Shipping men are waiting further news from London and it is favorable there are likely to be some notable shipping changes in this port within a short time.

Lung Man Chow and Shar Pang Chung have been appointed secretaries of the Chinese chamber of commerce of this city. The former will attend to all the Chinese correspondence, while the latter will handle the English and other foreign business of the newly organized chamber.

## SPORTS COAST SWIMMERS ARE ON THE WAY MANY MISSES IN FUNNY BALL GAME

Lady Langer and Frances Cowells  
Will Arrive In Sierra  
Next Monday

Miss Frances Cowells, Pacific Coast champion woman swimmer, and Lady Langer, world's best at 440 yards and National champion at 300 and 380 yards and at one mile, are on their way to Honolulu and are due here in the Sierra next Monday morning. As the fans all know by this time, Miss Cowells is on route to meet Miss Lucille Legros, champion woman swimmer of the Hawaiian Islands; and others while Langer is coming principally to compete with the mighty Duke P. Kahanamoku in a 220 yards, 440 yards and 880 yards swim.

N. Peterson, who trains both Miss Cowells and Langer believes he has a couple of champions under his wing and past performances of the two aquatic stars back up his statement. Peterson is an experienced handler of athletes and is trainer of the Olympic Club baseball squad and also trainer of the Santa Clara College team. He will leave Honolulu immediately following the closing of the Olympic series to take up his duties at the college.

**Says Climate Is Right**  
In speaking of Langer and Miss Cowells yesterday, Peterson thought it would be easy training for them here. "This climate is just right for an athlete to get it in," said the trainer, "and with the beach so handy I am sure Miss Cowells and Langer will enter the Washington's Birthday meet in good shape. I am wise enough to realize that Miss Legros is a swimmer of exceptional ability and I want Miss Cowells to be trained to the minute for her swim with her champion."

"As for Langer, he is an athlete in or out of the water and is always in good condition. He is the easiest man in the world to handle and takes great delight in swimming. He is in love with his work and this with his obliging disposition makes a trainer's task an easy one."

"Like myself, Langer full realizes he is meeting the best swimmer in the world in Duke P. Kahanamoku, particularly in the 220 yards event and if Lady can measure him, it will indeed be a great feather in his cap. Any way, which ever way the races go, I know the fans will witness a meet worth while and to the victor will truly belong the spoils."

Resides the events mentioned above there will be in all fifteen races on the program, bringing several of the best men in the islands into competition. Two of these, "Stubby" Kruger and Clarence Lane will be closely watched by the fans for not a few of them are of the opinion that both of them are ready to break into the record smashing class.

A club relay, which is always exciting and a relay in which enlisted men will take part will wind up the program.

## WILLARD AND MORAN AGAIN SIGN ARTICLES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)  
NEW YORK, February 10.—It was announced here last night that Jess Willard and Frank Moran have signed articles for a ten-round contest here the night of March 8, at Madison Square Garden. Billy Gibson will promote the bout.

## GEORGE BRUNS MUST GIVE UP UMPIRING

George Bruns, one of the best umpires that ever called them out or safe in the baseball line, has laid down the burdens of trying to please everybody and hereafter will watch someone else at work. Business duties will keep George away from the game, except on Sundays and then he wants to see how a game looks from the grandstand. The retiring umpire has been long in the game and his retirement will be regretted by the fans for he was one of the few capable arbiters hereabouts.

The score:  
OLYMPICS AB RBH SBPO A E  
Andrade, cf. .... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0  
Francis, 1b. .... 3 0 0 1 2 0 0  
Kennedy, 2b. .... 4 1 2 1 2 1 3  
Freine, ss. .... 3 0 1 0 1 1 1  
Riordan, c. .... 2 1 0 0 5 2 1  
Barker, lf. .... 3 0 1 0 2 0 0  
Benn, 3b. .... 3 0 0 1 1 0 0  
McGrath, 1b. .... 2 0 0 0 7 0 1  
Hovedge, p. .... 3 0 0 0 8 1 3  
Ehner, cf. .... 2 0 1 0 2 0 0

Totals ..... 29 2 5 2 24 14 5  
PUNAHOU AB RBH SBPO A E  
Judd, lf. .... 3 0 1 0 0 1 0  
Argabrite, cf. .... 3 1 0 0 1 0 0  
Chillingworth, ss. .... 4 0 0 1 3 1 0  
L. Akana, rf. .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lyman, c. 1b. .... 3 0 0 1 7 0 0  
Sadler, 2b. .... 3 1 1 0 3 2 1  
Doty, 3b. .... 2 0 0 0 3 0 0  
Nell, 1b. .... 1 0 0 0 3 0 0  
York, p. .... 3 0 0 0 5 0 0  
Henshaw, c. .... 2 1 0 0 7 0 0

Totals ..... 27 3 2 2 26 9 1  
Hits and runs by innings:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Olympics ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2  
Punahou ..... 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 3  
Bashita ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2  
Bashita ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Barker out hit by batted ball.  
Lyman ran for Nell in second inning and stole second.  
Ehner batted for McGrath in seventh.

Summary—Two base hit, Judd; sacrifice fly, Henn, Argabrite; hit by pitcher, Judd; bases on balls, off York, 4, off Hovedge, 1; struck out, by York, 9, by Hovedge, 5; wild pitches, York, 3; passed balls, Lyman, 3, Riordan, Henshaw; umpires, Stayton and Bruns; time of game, two hours.

Benn had his troubles in the sixth line Lyman going five feet into the air to rob Eddie of a hit. Chillingworth also appeared once from the bat of Andrade and McGrath stole a hit away from Chillingworth.

Umpires Join Players In Showing That They Too Can Have  
Off Day

**Punahou 3, Olympics 2.**  
Five runs were scored in the ball game between the Punahou and Winged O squad at the ball yard yesterday afternoon, the former aggregation getting three of them while the Olympics gathered two. As runs win a ball game, the only Mike Kelly remarked, and the homeowners had more than the visitors, to them belongs the spoils.

It was not as thrilling a battle as that of last Saturday nor that of last Sunday, there being too much missing fire on the part of nearly everybody in the game. The pitchers were missing them and so were the swatsmen while Elmer got his hit because the ball hit Barker who was running from second to third base in the final round. Thus the only clean blow of the game was that which left the bat of Charley Freine in the fifth inning.

**Umpires Also Miss 'Em**  
The umpire behind the bat missed a couple in the strikes and balls line and to the great majority of the fans he missed a four from the bat of York, and by calling it a strike, allowed "Wop" Sadler a run. Lots of those in the grandstand heard the ball and bat clash and several of the Punahou boys called it a foul but Captain Norris was the boss of the field and what he said went. Naturally the Olympics let out a long and loud yell and were on top of the umpire and treading on his pet corns. Quick like lightning, Captain began to roll off the mound from his wrist watch which means if the men do not get back to work, the game is forfeited. Before Sadler got into the run column two men had been retired and while the argument was going on the ball was whipped on by Lyman and he was out. At this stage of the game Rudy J. Smythe informed Captain that the side was out and he put his watch away and let the game go on.

**Speeder Is Soon Speeded**  
This gave the Olympics a chance to go to bat and "Speeder" Martin remarked that he knew an umpire who would do well to invest ten cents in a Spalding rule book. The shot went home for the Captain pointed a finger of scorn at "Speeder" and told him to beat it far away from the ball yard. "Speeder" saluted and a moment later was enjoying a drink of Calumet water underneath the grandstand.

As Bart Burke was in store clothes and could not play the Olympics at crowd and let the umpire ride them to his heart's content.

In the fifth inning Lai Tin, gave a hasty decision at first that cost the Olympics a run and Lai Tin was honest enough after the game to admit that he ruled a bit too soon. Andrade was his victim. Vasco has hit to Chilly and to ninety-nine percent of the fans looked to have the throw beaten at first but Lai said "Nay" and Vasco was out. Tamutola was passed and with a hit by Kennedy and another by Freine, Vasco could have scored.

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Freine, ss. .... 3 0 1 0 1 1 1  
Riordan, c. .... 2 1 0 0 5 2 1  
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## ROUTING OF MAINLAND FREIGHT IS IMPORTANT

Contractors May Lose By American-Hawaiian Withdrawal

G. Fred Bush of the Honolulu Iron Works departed for the mainland yesterday to attend to the routing of freight which the company had expected to arrive in the steamers of the American-Hawaiian line from the East. It is thought that he is the first of many who will go from here to attend to the matter of getting despatch on overland freight for the Islands.

Several large contractors who are doing government work will be affected by the late delivery of structural iron and other building material for jobs they are now doing and by the stoppage of western freight delivery by the American-Hawaiian line there is a chance that many will lose hard-earned arrangements may be made for the handling of freight expected in time to complete the contracts.

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